

The Blainmore Graphic

Provincial Library

VOL. 2, NO. 45.

BLAINMORE, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1948.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

RCMP Issue Warning

Blainmore, June 22, 1948
Editor, Blainmore Graphic.

Dear Sir:
On instructions of the Attorney General, Mr. Campbell, director of publicity for the province of Alberta, is forwarding to all newspapers a notice which will read as quoted hereunder. In the event that you may fail to receive notice same is supplied here with:

"Numerous complaints have been received by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and by the office of the Attorney General with respect to the failure of drivers of motor vehicles to dim their lights when meeting oncoming traffic and also to comply with the provisions of the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act and Regulations with respect to proper lighting equipment on their vehicles at night.

"The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have been issuing warnings to motorists who have failed to comply with the provisions of the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, but these warnings in many cases have been disregarded.

"In view of the dangerous condition created by a failure to strictly comply with the provisions of the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act and Regulations with respect to the dimming of headlights and the prevalence of faulty lighting equipment on cars, it is now proposed that if any person is found travelling on the highway in contravention of the provisions of the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act and Regulations, a prosecution will be entered against the driver without further warning.

Incidentally this Detachment has received instructions to make special checks or patrols in this regard commencing immediately, but as it is not the desire to enter any more prosecutions than are necessary, it would be appreciated if this warning could be printed in your paper as soon as possible.

Yours truly,
S. M. MURRAY, A/Sgt.
R. C. Blainmore.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAINMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister
Services Sunday next:
11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAINMORE

(Anglican)
5th Sunday after Trinity.
Rev. A. S. Dewdney, M.A., B.D.
Rector.
Holy Eucharist 11 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.
Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2:30 p.m., Directory class.
8 p.m., Sunday school.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Praise meeting. Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

Celebrate July 1 in Blainmore

Don't miss the 21st annual Field Day which is under the auspices of the Blainmore Community Sports Association, Thursday next, July 1st.

Track and field sports start promptly at 10 a.m. at the Blainmore Stadium.

The program will include 1-mile bicycle race, open to boys under 15; 1/2-mile bicycle race, open to girls under 15; 1-mile junior bicycle race, open to boys under 19, for the Fronto challenge cup; 2 1/2-mile junior marathon, open to boys under 19, for Billy Royle challenge cup. There will be no races in these events unless four entries are received.

Open senior baseball tournament, with a \$10 entry fee to be refunded on appearance, as well as a softball tournament will form the major events for the day. Particulars can be had from Charles Freeman, field secretary, box 256, Blainmore.

Baseball prizes are \$200 for first and \$100 second. We understand five teams have already entered, Michel, Coleman, Blainmore, Cowley and the Purty 99 from Lethbridge. Softball prizes are first \$35 and second \$15.

There will be a refreshments stand on the grounds.
Admission to the grounds is adults 50c and children 25c, with special prices to members of Blainmore Community Sports Association, admission by tag only. There are no entry fees for events, but competitors must wear admission tags.

The day will conclude with a monster dance in Columbus hall at night.

SCHOOLS CLOSE JUNE 30

School children are expected to continue attending school until June 30, especially in higher grades.

Some grades are being dismissed earlier to allow for writing departmental examinations under more favorable circumstances, the examinations being now in progress.

BLAINMORE BOY WINS CONTEST

Donald J. McDougall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McDougall, won first prize in the radio announcer competition sponsored on the CBC, "Opportunity Knocks" program, which concluded for the season Wednesday night.

Now a free lance announcer, he was previously sports announcer for station CKGB, Timmins, Ontario, and is an honor graduate of the Academy of Radio Arts.

BLAINMORE CC'S WIN TWO BALL GAMES

Blainmore Columbus Club won two ball games in this week's series. The first game being played against the Michel team June 20, which they won by a 7-4 score.

In the second game played the same day with Coleman Cubs, the CC's won out in 11 innings by 7-6.

Our team is doing very well this year, keep it up boys, there is a \$200 prize on July 1st. See if we can't get our name on top this season.

Friends of the Pass were sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Julia Dancoine, of Blainmore, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Angelina Bortelli, on Sunday morning, June 20, following a lengthy illness. Deceased was 81 years of age and had lived in the Crown's Nest Pass for quite some time. She leaves to mourn two daughters and two sons. Funeral services were conducted on Thursday from Culham's funeral parlors.

Weddings

DOUBLE-RING CEREMONY WHITE-SHEVELS NUPTIALS

Maude Blac, yellow tulips and apple blossoms decorated the United church at Bellevue when a wedding of interest took place at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 12. The Rev. Dr. Magowan, of Coleman, assisted by Mr. J. Kay, officiated at a double-ring ceremony, when Doreen Lois, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shevels, of Bellevue, became the bride of William Alfred White, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White, of Hillcrest.

To the strains of the wedding march the bridal party proceeded down the aisle to take their places beneath an arch of apple blossoms, tulips and lilac. Traditional white satin was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. A yoke of cowhale and pleated satin and sleeves puffed at the shoulders tapered to lily points over her hands. The skirt featured panels of cowhale lace, a floor-length veil fell in soft folds from a coronet of orange blossom, a bouquet of pink roses and carnations with cascading streamers in which rose bud were caught. Her only jewelry, a triple strand of pearls belonging to her grandmother, completed the bride's costume.

The bridesmaid, Miss Betty Ann White, made a pleasing contrast in a formal gown of blue silk jersey, featuring a pleated skirt and elbow-length lace mitts, and carried pink and white carnations with roses as her corsage. William Ironmonger attended the groom, and the ushers were James Radford and Frederick Radford.

During the signing of the register, the guests sang the wedding hymn, "O Perfect Love," Mr. Albert Christensen the organist.

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception for 50 guests was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shevels, where the bride's mother and the mother of the groom received with the bridal couple. The bride's mother chose a printed silk jersey with grey and black accessories and a corsage of American beauty roses; the groom's mother wore a dress of rose pink with black sequin trim and a corsage of talisman roses and accessories of blue and pink.

The bridal table, centred with a three-tier wedding cake, was decorated with pink tapers in crystal holders and bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Jeannie Wolstenholme, Mrs. Betty Goodwin and Mrs. Ivy Cousins. The bridal toast was proposed by Dr. Magowan, to which the groom responded. A toast to the bridesmaid was given by William Ironmonger.

When leaving later with her husband on their wedding trip, the bride donned a turquoise blue gown with black applique trim worn with a grey coat and hat with navy accessories and a corsage of carnations. Upon their return the couple will take up residence at Hillcrest.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Doris Bradley and Miss Jessie Radford, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. George Hickens, of Calgary.

SHOWER AND RECEPTION

Feting Miss Doreen Shevels, whose marriage to William Alfred White took place on June 12, a shower was held in the Catholic hall at Bellevue on Wednesday evening, June 9. The hall was decorated with spring flowers and streamers, where 200 ladies of Bellevue and Hillcrest assembled.

The bride elect was presented with a corsage and conducted into the hall to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Hazel McDonald.

The evening was spent in playing games and singing. When the hostesses served a delightful lunch the guest of honor was seated at a table which held a large wedding cake, flanked with

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The members of Coleman WMS were guests at the June meeting of Blainmore auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. L. Purnell.

A committee reported having sent 140 pounds of clothing for European relief work. Mrs. L. Purnell gave an excellent discourse on "The work of a student minister on a mission field."

A presentation was made to Mrs. McKelvey, who has faithfully served in the auxiliary during her husband's pastorate in Blainmore. The McKelveys leave for Milk River in July. A worship service conducted by Mrs. S. G. Bannan closed the meeting.

A social hour completed a profitable and very happy meeting.

The Baby Band and their mothers were entertained at a party in the church auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, June 23. A Life Membership certificate was awarded by the WMS to Carol Jean Walker, first baby born to a United church family in 1948.

Worship, games and a social hour, were enjoyed by all, numbering about 60. Gratitude was expressed to the children for their money gifts, which will be used for missionary purposes.

silver vases holding sprays of lilac and tulips.

Mrs. Helen Radford, aunt of the bride-elect, presented her with a silver cake knife, and expressing the good wishes of all present, requested her to cut the cake—which held a few of her many gifts; the larger gifts were presented from a decorated table.

Prizes for what went to Mrs. Hazel McDonald and Mrs. Kay Nobel; for bingo to Miss Shevels, Mrs. J. Radford sr. and Mrs. A. Wells. The door prize was won by Mrs. White.

Miss Shevels thanked all for their good wishes and the lovely gifts, with a special thanks to the hostesses of the evening, who were Mrs. Betty Goodwin, Mrs. L. Goulding, Mrs. T. Newton, Mrs. L. Petrone, Mrs. A. Stephano, Miss B. Kaye, Miss B. Allison, Miss M. Petrinii and Miss A. Petrinii.

Mrs. Robert Shevels entertained at her home on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. White (nee Doreen Lois Shevels).

At the tea table, which was covered with a lace cloth, centred with the wedding cake, lighted tapers and spring flowers, honors were shared by Mrs. J. Shevels, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. M. Emerson.

In charge of the arrangements were Mrs. J. Radford, also grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Ada Christie. Miss Jessie Radford was in charge of the guest book, also the wedding and shower gifts.

Those assisting in serving were Mrs. Doris Radford, Mrs. Margaret Radford and Miss Beatrice Radford, aunts of the bride.

Eighty guests called during the afternoon.

ROSSI—WELTENS

The Blainmore United church was the scene of an early afternoon wedding ceremony on Saturday, June 19, when Ellen Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weltens, became the bride of Mr. Charles Peter Rossi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rossi, all of Blainmore.

Bouquets of lilacs intermingled with spikes of deep pink snapdragons and pale pink tulips blanketed the church altar for the ceremony at which Rev. Jas. McKelvey read the marriage vows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a classic model of traditional white satin, styled with a shirred drop shoulder-line edged with lace, that outlined the inset sheer yoke at the high neck-line. Small buttons of self-material marked the back closure of the fitted long sleeved bodice. Her full-length veil was of silk tulle,

Hillcrest Resident Passes at Lethbridge

The many friends of John Douglas were grieved to hear of his death, which occurred in Lethbridge on June the 19th.

Mr. Douglas, a native of Scotland, was born in Lanarkshire in 1874. He was married to Jane Sloan, of Carleton Place, Scotland, in 1896. In May, 1930, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and their family came to Canada and settled in Hillcrest. Mr. Douglas was predeceased by his wife in December of 1942.

He is survived by four sons, Robert in Scotland, Sam of Vancouver, Harold of Coleman and Matthew of Hillcrest; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Mackin, residing in Calgary; a brother, George, of Carleton, and two sisters, Mrs. G. Lothian of Lethbridge and Mrs. J. Dawson of Edmonton, also nineteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were from the family residence on Wednesday at 5 p.m., interment being made in the Hillcrest United church cemetery, where Sentinel Masonic lodge conducted the service. Pallbearers were J. Shearer, R. Gardiner, A. Pollock, J. Ironmonger, C. Lawrence and J. Brown.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family in their bereavement.

MACLEOD DELEGATES ENJOYED ELKS CONVENTION

Last week at the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds in the Crown's Nest Pass delegates from Elk lodges in Alberta held their annual assembly. Ron Tute and Bert Kingston represented Macleod and this week very bright at the hospitality of Blainmore and Coleman Elks, particularly R. C. Old, kingpin of the arrangements. Ron says there was never a dull moment, and it happened that the two hottest days of the month prevailed, which kept everyone warmed up. — Macleod Gazette.

brought from Brussels by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. Bonne, upon her recent return from Belgium. The bride carried a bouquet of white gladioli and pink roses.

A formal gown with matching chapel veil was chosen by the matron of honor, Mrs. Steve Hvizdos, of Bellevue, who carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Peter (Roy) Rossi attended his brother as groomsmen.

The wedding music was played by Mr. W. G. Moffatt and during the signing of the register Mrs. Adam Bonne, aunt of the bride, sang "Oh Promise Me."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Sweet peas and lilies of the valley were arranged on the bride's table which was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, embedded in tulle and flanked by tall pink tulips.

The bridal couple was assisted in receiving the wedding guests by the bride's mother and the mother of the groom.

The former chose for her daughter's marriage a grey printed silk jersey frock worn with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. A black and white printed silk frock with green accessories and a corsage of pink carnations was worn by Mrs. Rossi, mother of the groom.

The young couple left later to spend their honeymoon at Calgary and Banff. For her travelling costume the bride chose a grey gabardine suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Upon their return home Mr. and Mrs. Rossi will make their home in Blainmore.

A Welcome For New Citizens

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT in the three years since the war ended, some 200,000 people from other lands have come to make their homes in Canada. The majority of them have come from Europe and many have endured years of hardship and suffering before coming here. Undoubtedly to all of them, the opportunity to come to Canada meant a chance to make a new life, under better and happier conditions than those under which they had been living. Some, through contacts with Canadian soldiers during the fighting in Europe, or through other channels, had gained considerable knowledge of this country, and were anxious because of what they had learned, to establish themselves here. Others have come only because they were seeking a new home, and had less previous knowledge of conditions in Canada.

Relationship Of Mutual Benefit

In this connection the Canadian Citizenship Committee has suggested that more interest should be taken by the public in making these newcomers feel at home in Canada, and in helping them to become acquainted with our way of life. It has been proposed that each new immigrant should be placed in contact with an older Canadian citizen, who could instruct him concerning our electoral laws, social customs and similar matters, and assist him to form connections with the religious denomination of his choice, as well as with other organizations in which he might be interested. Such a plan should prove of advantage to the new citizens, who have many adjustments to make in coming to a strange country. Likewise, Canadians who might undertake to assist these people, would undoubtedly gain much from the experience.

Become Familiar With Our Ways

In the past little interest was taken in quickly assimilating those who immigrated to this country into the Canadian way of life. Many of them remained in national groups in the communities in which they lived, and clung to their own language and customs. Their children and grandchildren have become Canadians in every sense of the word and have contributed a great deal to the progress of this country. However, there is no reason why the first generation of citizens of foreign origin should not enjoy their new citizenship to the utmost. In this, as in many other things, it is possible to improve on the methods used in the past, and it would be well if serious consideration were given to the manner in which newcomers from other lands might be helped to learn to enjoy the privileges and fulfil the responsibilities of Canadian citizenship.

The Quality Tea "SALAM" ORANGE PEKOE

Higher Priced Eggs For Britain

An increase of five cents per dozen in the price to be paid for Grade A eggs purchased under the British contract was announced by the Special Products Board. A further two-cent increase will become effective September 1, 1948.

The increase in price during July and August has been made possible by economies effected in the operation of the British egg contract by the Special Products Board over the past year. It will not involve any increase in the contract price of eggs to Britain.

The September increase will bring Special Products Board paying prices for eggs to the regular fall period premium price provided by the British contract.

Fashions



You'll Adore It

By ANNE ADAMS

Mad about that whir-ri-ri! Crazy about that rusty-bustly pepium too! Both give you a Figure—tiny waist, hip interest. In fact Pattern 4707 is a little lovely for a gay summer. What's more, it's simplest sewing! This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4707 in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13, 3 1/2 yds. 39-in. Send twenty-five cents (20c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

DANGEROUS BUMP

Mrs. Georgie Booker, who lives in Georgia, said she thought her rocking chair on the front porch seemed "a little bumpy." The next morning found that the rockers had crushed a six-foot rattlesnake to death.

BODY FOUND

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—Searchers found the body of Norman Henry Locke, 14 years old, beside the boy's pony, who stood all night in a flooding creek at the spot where the boy fell off into the water. 2782



RAGING FRASER RIVER—The above scene shows the Fraser River which flooded farm lands in the Chilliwack and other B.C. areas. Here a bull is forced to swim after rescuers' boat through water 15 feet deep.

Western Briefs

BANFF, Alta.—Present high price of autos, furniture and household appliances will be brought down by buyers' resistance and the heavy tax structure, delegates attending the international credit conference predicted.

KELOWNA, B.C.—Final shipment of the 7,000,000 box apple crop produced last year left the Okanagan Valley recently. A. K. Loyd, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits, announced. Total shipments for the past season amounted to 13,704 cars, compared with 16,121 the previous year, and 10,952 in 1946.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—City Council approved application of Pacific National Exhibition to place three advance ticket booths and park three automobiles to be given away as prizes on city streets.

EDMONTON, Alberta's \$13,500,000 highway construction development program for 1948 is under way. The public works department announced, with crews out on 45 projects.

ENDEAVOUR, Sask.—A happy bridal couple stopped at Endeavour en route by tractor for a campers' honeymoon at McBride lake. The couple were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson. They were married by Rev. E. Wright at Sturgis. After the ceremony they changed to camping togs and set out by tractor for McBride lake. The tractor pulled a small trailer carrying their camping equipment.

KAMSACK, Sask.—W. B. Cars, postmaster in this eastern Saskatchewan town, began charging 10 cents each time he had to open postoffice boxes for people who had forgotten their keys. He recently turned over \$16.50 in "fines" to the Canadian Appeal for Children.

EDMONTON.—Ontario has asked for 2,500 western farm workers to help harvest her early crops, the Alberta government announced. Workers volunteering must undertake to return to Alberta between Aug. 23 to 31. Fares are \$10 each way and the age limits are 16 to 50.

Fine particles of broken glass can be picked up with damp cotton, which will protect fingers from tiny cuts.

Skin Eruptions

There is a clean, soothing, penetrating, antiseptic oil that brings speedy relief from the itching and burning of skin eruptions. Not only does this healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds but boils and simple ulcers are also relieved. In skin afflictions the itching of eczema is quickly stopped. Pimples—skin eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The itching of itchy of itchy skin, such as itchy skin disorders. You can obtain Mopac's Knead Oil in its original bottle at any modern drug store. Satisfaction or money back.

THE TILERS



FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"I'm sorry, madam," said the passport official, "but there has been a mistake made in your application form."

"What is that?" she asked. "The color of your hair has been put down as dark instead of fair."

"Oh," she said, with an obliging smile, "will you alter it, or shall I?"

"Doctor," stammered the ex-salvor, "I... I... I'm going to marry Mary Smith, and..."

"Splendid, my boy," effused the old family doctor. "Congratulations..."

"But there's something I have to get off my chest."

"Don't let it trouble you, Son. Just tell me all about it."

"Well, it's a red and blue heart with the name, Mabel, on it."

A teacher was lecturing on charity.

"Fred," he said, "if I saw a boy beating a donkey and I made him stop, what virtue would I be showing?"

Fred (properly): "Brotherly love."

"Do you really love me, Alfred?" asked the girl.

"Ethel, I refer you to my last letter," replied the young man.

"Devotely" is on the first page, "madly" on pages four and five, and "ill death do us part" in the postscript. I cannot be more explicit, Ethel!"

Boy: "No, mister, I don't want to sell this trout."

Angler: "Well, just let me measure him so that I can truthfully tell the gang in the city how big the trout was that got away from me."

Chaplain—How could you have the heart to swindle people who trust you?

Prisoner—But, Parson, people who don't trust you can't be swindled.

"Frank said last night that I was a perfect enigma to him. Now, what do you think he meant?"

Helen: "Oh, one of those stupid things that anyone can see through."

Doctors' Salaries Up 60 Per Cent.

OTTAWA.—Salaries of Canadian doctors leaped 60 per cent. from 1939 to 1945.

The figures came from the Bureau of Statistics, which released results of a survey showing the average Canadian doctor made \$3,900 in 1939 and \$6,200 in 1945.

Rummy is voted the most popular card game.

FARM PRICES INDEX MOUNTS

OTTAWA.—The bureau of statistics reported its index number of industrial farm prices stood at 284.4 April 15 or 2.7 points above the index for the previous month and 36.4 points above that of April, 1947. The index is based on 1938-39 equals 100.

Compared with the previous month, farmers got higher prices for grains, livestock, dairy products, vegetables, potatoes, poultry and eggs. Compared with a year ago, gains were recorded for every class of produce except sugar beets, maple products and furs.

U.S. Wheat Estimate 1,192,425,000 Bushels

CHICAGO.—The United States agriculture department officially estimated this year's winter and spring wheat crop at 1,192,425,000 bushels.

In a release made at the close of trading on the Chicago grain exchange the department raised its May estimate of winter wheat close to 32,000,000 bushels to the new June total of 877,230,000. For the first time this year the department made an estimate of the spring crop giving 315,195,000 as the expected yield.

Sixteen million tons of rain and snow fall upon the earth's surface every second of the day and night.

MACDONALD'S BREE

Canada's Standard Smoke

A helpful beauty hint!

Use GERMOLENE to help clear up spots, pimples, rashes, etc.

Look younger, keep your skin smooth and free of blemishes with the help of Germolene! Contains lanolin and special medicinal ingredients. Economical—buy today.

Germolene OINTMENT

—Lanolinized!

—By Les Carroll

IT WASN'T, BUT SHE FORGOT TO REMOVE THE PRICE TAG AND HE SAW IT!

WHY I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS SO DARING!

IT DIDN'T IMPRESS HIM. IT FRIGHTENED HIM.

ROCK LORNA: THIS IS LEAP YEAR AND SHE'S TRYING SO HARD TO SHAKE HUNK! YESTERDAY SHE EVEN BOUGHT A NEW DRESS JUST TO IMPRESS HIM!

HUNK: HMM!

GOOD NIGHT, AND HAVE A GOOD TIME!

GOOD NIGHT, AND HAVE A GOOD TIME!

GOOD NIGHT, AND HAVE A GOOD TIME!

DOES INDIGESTION WALLUP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Digestion "28 For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Ready To Go

More than half of your digestion is done before the ball is in the game. That's why when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach above the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28" of health.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of liver juice to your stomach. AND besides—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Just be sure you get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your feet. Just be sure you get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your feet. Just be sure you get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your feet.

Bigger and better VEGETABLES

Protect them with Green Cross Garden Guard, which contains 90% more reticene than ordinary derris dusts. Deadly to insects, but non-poisonous to humans, it is especially suitable for vegetables. 1 lb. size comes in a handy pumper gun.

ROTONHE GARDEN GUARD

(Derris Dust)

Reg'd. trade-mark

FOR MODERN PEST CONTROL

HOW OUR PRAIRIE TOWNS AND VILLAGES CAME INTO BEING

By JANE DALE

PEOPLE living all their lives in the cities and in the older parts of our country must often wonder just how the many little towns which dot the prairies came into being. There is a romance and an inspiration in the individual history of each of the prairie towns and villages and as we listen to the pioneers and the old timers tell tales of the first days of these stepping off places along the long prairie trails we come to realize that each small settlement started much the same as the other. I have had occasion to delve into the background and history of the small village of Hamiota, Manitoba, for material for a project which our Women's Institute is sponsoring. With all the material at hand I decided to write up a brief summary of this town's history and thereby answer the question as to how the small prairie villages and towns came into being.

During the latter part of the nineteenth century the government of Canada sought to bring settlers into the prairie provinces by the means of extensive and somewhat misleading advertising. In the British Isles and in the various countries of Europe the Canadian west was depicted as a land of vast opportunity and abounding wealth for those who were willing to settle the land and work. People flocked to this paradise from across the seas and from the eastern provinces of Canada itself. Between 1870 and 1900 the Indian trails across the prairies were dotted with all sorts of vehicles—carts, lumber wagons, covered wagons and Red River carts. Winnipeg was the central point and the settlers fanned out from there, going as far as they could by rail then employing whatever sort of transportation they could afford or obtain. Wherever a small group or family stopped to locate out a homestead there settlement usually started.

A family by the name of Hamilton stopped along the trail some thirty miles from Birtle, where homestead locations had to be registered, to the northwest, thirty miles from Birtle, the nearest postoffice at that time, to the southeast, and fifty miles from Brandon, the heart of the wheat growing area, also southeast. The family of settlers gave their name to that stopping place but when they began to receive mail it was found that the mail intended for the city of Hamilton, Ontario, was being confused with the mail for the Manitoba Hamilton it was found necessary to change it. The first syllable of the original name and the Indian word, "mota," meaning plenty, were combined, the whole word then meaning "many Hamilton trees." So Hamiota it was and Hamiota it has remained ever since.

The present village of Hamiota is three and a half miles northwest of the original Hamilton homesteads. The townsite was laid out in 1880 but the town was not incorporated until the year 1906. The year the townsite was laid out, the Great Northern Central Railway from Chapin, a small settlement west of Brandon, came to Hamiota. The hope of having communication with the outside world was met with enthusiasm by the people who had already gathered in this small place. There was a period of waiting, however, during which pressure was put on the government by petition to get the train running. It was in December, 1891, that the train did finally come snorting and shrieking along the ribbons of steel. That was a milestone in the life of the villagers. Mr. George Elliott had had a cellar for his store dug for two years but when the train never came decided to go no further with the construction. When in August, 1891, the hand car came along the track he thought it was the forerunner of the train so set his men to work again. Once more he was disappointed and the work was held up. When on that cold old December day the train did come through, Mr. Elliott had his place cleared of snow and ice, laid a floor on the foundation which served as a roof and in the basement opened

the first ice carnival held in Hamiota was a very pleasant affair. There were no electric lights; not even gas light; so each man took along a kerosene lantern, the light of which gave to the whole scene of the carnival a festive appearance and every one participating had a merry day.

Another special event often recalled by oldtimers of the district and which afforded much pleasure to everyone was the first big celebration in the village. This took place on Dominion Day, 1892, when a special train ran from Brandon for the occasion. There was a great move to improve the appearance of the very young settlement for this great day. The citizens arranged to lay sidewalks, each man buying his own lumber and doing the labor. The walks were for the most part two boards set lengthways about a foot apart. Much later, in fact after the town became incorporated these were replaced by solid plank sidewalks. This work went on steadily all night in order to be ready for the celebration. During the following day the local team won a victory over a visiting team from Rapid City in a game of lacrosse.

Little town like Hamiota owed their very existence to the homesteaders around about. This community proved to be set in the midst of a rich grain growing part of the prairies. During the depression years of the late 1890s and early 1900s, when those devastating years of drought and pestilence did little to set back the settlers, their crops increased and they, in the main, prospered. Before the coming of the train, as mentioned above, the farmers in the settlement had to haul their grain thirty or forty miles to a market.

A wet day it was in the lives of the townpeople when the train brought the mail to within a stone's throw of a passenger station. It was the town grew. Grain elevators arose above the frame houses; lively farms were erected to accommodate the horses of the farmers and the traveller; hotel and boarding houses opened their doors. The town arose; a town paper came into being and became the voice of the people and the system of gauging was established which was replaced by electric lighting in the 1920s. A hospital was found necessary and adequately take care of the sick and the one roomed school gave way to a two roomed brick structure which was again enlarged to accommodate children from a wider area. All sorts of offices and places of business sprang up along the main street. This pattern of development is one which all other prairie towns owe to the difference is that, while the settlers of Hamiota were not as numerous as those of other prairie towns, the town itself stands, in other words the names will be different.

No better measure of the town's greatness can be had than by the type of citizen it has sent out into the world as the years pass away. Hamiota, as all other prairie towns, has sent a good quota of intelligent, loyal and upright men and women into all parts of the world and has at the same time retained not a few to carry on the work so laboriously started by the pioneers in a community so well favored by nature and God.

MAKING PIE COULD HAVE BEEN EXPIENSIVE

HAGERSTOWN, Md.—A few more minutes in the oven and Mrs. Ralph Saladin's pie would have cost \$125.

She noted a peculiar smell coming from the oven and found \$125 in bills—done to a brown, but not charred.

Her husband said he had placed it there for antiseptizing, and then forgot to tell Mrs. Saladin.

The safety match came into use about the middle of the 19th century.



POINTING OUT THE FEATURES of a hog carcass which will place it in the hands of a live stock grader for the Dominion Department of Agriculture, holds the keen attention of junior avine club members from several clubs in Fraser Valley, B.C., in one of the events of the field day at the University of British Columbia.

IS IT A BUS OR A TRUCK ?

ELLENDALE, N.D.—A summer vacation for a family of 16 here, is being delayed over the question, "Is it a bus or a truck?"

John Bell thought he had his family's transportation problem solved. He mounted a bus body on a truck chassis. Even at that, the 25-passenger bus was none too roomy for the 14 children and their parents.

Two applications have been made for a truck license. Both have been turned down. Bell admits it looks like a bus, but says it's still the family car.

However, a bus permit would cost \$22 and the cost of the license would have to be figured over that. A North Dakota law says a bus must be licensed as such and not as a truck.

A rumor around Ellendale had it that the vehicle registration department at Bismarck denied Bell's application for another reason. The department was said to believe that he wanted to enter the commercial bus business.

His answer to that: "When we Bells go for a ride there wouldn't be any answer left. I need a bus just to take the family for a joy-ride."

There are four sets of twins in the family. Married in 1924, the Bells have had 16 children, but one died shortly after birth and another was killed in a tractor accident four years ago.

CLAMS FOUND INLAND

MINOT, N.D.—Only 65 miles from the geographical centre of North America and thousands of miles from any ocean, clam shells measuring four and five inches in length were found by wild diggers at a depth of 50 feet here.

Canadian customs officials were about to deny Swedberg's admittance into the country until he showed them a copy of the Gazette which stated that he had served as mayor of Wheaton. Officials accepted the article as being truthful and granted his citizenship rights on the basis that the alien cannot hold public office in the United States.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—A river has changed its course and irrigation canals a step closer to southeastern Alberta, when engineers tore out a section of a St. Mary river dyke 30 miles southeast of Lethbridge and removed an elbow from the river's course.

Instead of making a 14-mile bend at the site of the St. Mary-Milk river water development operation, the waters take a 4-mile shorter route. The tunnel was begun in October, 1946.

The change enabled engineers to begin work on the key part of the \$20,000,000 project designed to irrigate 513,000 acres of fertile farm lands—the St. Mary river dam, which will be one of the largest in North America.

Two hundred feet high, a quarter-mile thick at the base and half a mile long at the crest, it will be of hard rolled clay.

The water will be contained in a reservoir 200 feet deep, 6½ miles wide and 16 miles long.

HARD ON NEWSBOYS

PEIPING—The municipal government placed a gag on newsboys. Authorities complained the newsboys, in crying their wares, exaggerated the headlines. Since this makes a jittery population that much more nervous, the city told the newsboys to quit shouting.

Early spoons were sometimes only a chip or a splinter of wood.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

The first aluminum ship built in Britain, an experimental motor torpedo boat was launched recently.

A flint arrowhead, believed dating from about 1,500 B.C. was found at Fairlight, near Hastings, England.

C. Johnson, chief purchaser of the liner Queen Mary, is to retire. He has served in 37 Cunard ships.

Inhabitants of Costessey, Norfolk, England, have been advised to "go on living" until £1,225 (\$4,000) is available to extend the cemetery.

Three generations of a family, the oldest 73 and youngest 11, have left England on a one-way trip to Sydney, Australia, to start a new life.

A women's choir, its members ranging in age from 65 to 82, sang for Princess Elizabeth when she visited Cardiff.

The official gazette fixed Sept. 4 as the date for the abdication of Queen-Williamina and the assumption of the throne by Princess Juliana.

German prisoners of war, married to British girls, will no longer be repatriated against their wishes until their cases have been specially considered, the War Office announced.

India has ordered 100 locomotives worth \$13,000,000 from companies in Montreal and Kingston, Ont., it was announced by an Indian information services official.

Weekly Tip

STIFF OLD PAINT BRUSHES

Stiff paint brushes will become soft and pliable again if put in an old can with enough vinegar to cover the brushes. Boil this for about 15 minutes.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1 Across	2 Down	3 Across	4 Down	5 Across	6 Down	7 Across	8 Down	9 Across	10 Down	11 Across	12 Down	13 Across	14 Down	15 Across	16 Down	17 Across	18 Down	19 Across	20 Down	21 Across	22 Down	23 Across	24 Down	25 Across	26 Down	27 Across	28 Down	29 Across	30 Down	31 Across	32 Down	33 Across	34 Down	35 Across	36 Down	37 Across	38 Down	39 Across	40 Down	41 Across	42 Down	43 Across	44 Down	45 Across	46 Down	47 Across	48 Down	49 Across	50 Down	51 Across	52 Down	53 Across	54 Down	55 Across	56 Down	57 Across	58 Down	59 Across	60 Down	61 Across	62 Down	63 Across	64 Down	65 Across	66 Down	67 Across	68 Down	69 Across	70 Down	71 Across	72 Down	73 Across	74 Down	75 Across	76 Down	77 Across	78 Down	79 Across	80 Down	81 Across	82 Down	83 Across	84 Down	85 Across	86 Down	87 Across	88 Down	89 Across	90 Down	91 Across	92 Down	93 Across	94 Down	95 Across	96 Down	97 Across	98 Down	99 Across	100 Down	101 Across	102 Down	103 Across	104 Down	105 Across	106 Down	107 Across	108 Down	109 Across	110 Down	111 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The Blaimore Graphic

(Established 1909 as Blaimore Enterprise)



Member of The
Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.
Weekly
Newspaper Advertising Bureau
Authorized as Second-Class Mail by
the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the
Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United
States and Great Britain, \$2.50; For-
eign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business local, 15c per line.
Legal notices, 15c per line for first
insertion; 12c per line for each sub-
sequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of
charge, but lists of funeral offerings
charged at 10 cents per line.
Display advt. rates on application.

J. R. McLEOD, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., June 25, 1948

TEACHERS OFF DUTY

A teacher should not have to live
the life of a goldfish, with self-
appointed supervisors hinting broadly
to him that it is a bad example to
young people to be seen going to so
many dances or wearing his vacation
sports shirt flapping outside his trou-
sers.

At the same time it is the respon-
sibility of a teacher to observe the
ordinary laws of decency and good
taste in off-duty hours. If he makes
a drunken exhibition of himself, or
takes up soap-box preaching in favor
of violently overthrowing the govern-
ment, or becomes known as the vil-
lage "wolf," he can't expect to hold
the respect of trustees, parents or the
children.

Doctors, lawyers, clergymen, teach-
ers, pharmacists, and others can not
entirely lose their professional iden-
tities when they are off duty, and in
varying degree everyone is vulnerable
to public opinion. Teachers, inevit-
ably, are among the most vulnerable.
—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Dan Campbell, director of Alberta
Travel Bureau, announced Saturday
the Jasper-Banff highway is officially
open. Until now motorists used the
road "at their own risk." The stretch
is now safe for travel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kubinec, ac-
companied by their young daughters,
of Natal, were visitors to Blaimore
last week. Alex. operated a butcher
shop in Blaimore several years ago
and while here looked up many
friends, while Mrs. Kubinec was un-
der treatment of Dr. Beraman.

Don't forget the big dance for the
BC flood relief to be held in the Co-
lumbus hall July 9, sponsored by the
BESL Women's Auxiliary. The Royal
Canadian orchestra will play their
peppy tunes. Dancing from 9 till 11.
Tickets are 75c and ladies 50c.
Come out and give a hand to help
your community help neighbors in
time of need — and have one big
night's enjoyment dancing.

DOMINION DAY

Thursday, July 1

**SPECIAL
LOW
RAIL
FARES**

FARE AND ONE-HALF
FOR THE ROUND TRIP

GO: Wednesday, June 30, to and in-
cluding 2 p.m. (standard time) Thurs-
day, July 1st.

RETURN: Leave destination not later
than 12 midnight, MONDAY, July 5.
Consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Jean Littleton of Bellevue,
who recently returned from spending
several months in New Zealand, was
visiting friends here this week.

Harry Smyth has returned from
Edmonton where he attended the
Service Board convention which was
held there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neumann and
their two small sons Kennedy and
Jay, of Twin Butte, spent Sunday at
the home of Mrs. Neumann's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy here.
During the recent heavy rains the
Neumann family was forced to eva-
cuate their home which is located near
a creek, when the creek gained a
width of around four hundred feet.

The senior room of the Cowley
school closed on Friday for the sum-
mer holidays.

A steady downpour of rain has fall-
en here every day now for over two
weeks, with no indication of stopping.
Country roads as well as public high-
ways are in a terrible condition, and
still our cheerful citizens never lose
their infectious smiles when they joke
about the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kummer of
Vancouver, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs.
Delmar Stevens of Tidesleigh, Al-
berta, were week-end guests of Mr.
and Mrs. G. A. Murphy and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Day, together
with their family of four daughters,
who moved to Claresholm a year ago
this spring to try out farming there,
are returning to this district this week
and will take up residence on their
newly acquired farm on the North
Fork river a few miles north of Cow-
ley, which they recently purchased
of Charley Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Day
sold their holdings in the Claresholm
district.

Jim Campbell, of Calgary Brewing
company, was in the Pass this week
on a business visit.

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Anne
Fisher occurred at Bellevue last Fri-
day and funeral was held from the
Blaimore mortuary on Sunday after-
noon. Mrs. Fisher was in her 80th
year and settled in Bellevue in 1913.
Her husband predeceased her in 1918.

Among the delegates from the local
Credit Union branch who attended the
South West Alberta Chapter held in
Blaimore were J. J. Braniff, C. C.
Colman, S. Stuckey and S. Pearson.
The meeting was under the chairman-
ship of Rev. Fr. Harrington. — Pin-
cher Creek Echo.

a word about Personal Purchases in the U.S.

● If you are contemplating
a trip to the United States,
here are two important facts
to remember.

● You may not bring back
with you any merchandise
which is prohibited under
the Emergency Exchange
Conservation Act. Find out in
advance from Canadian
Customs officials whether you
may bring in any contem-
plated purchase.

● To conserve all available
U.S. dollars for essential
purchases, a travel ration of
\$150 U.S. per person for the
12 months between Nov.
15, 1947 and Nov. 15,
1948 has been estab-
lished. Be sure to get the
necessary forms and details
at your bank, well in ad-
vance of your trip.

This caution is given to
help avoid possible em-
barrassment at border
points.

CANADA NEEDS
U.S. DOLLARS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL BOARD
OTTAWA

A farewell tea was held at the home
to Mrs. E. Basso on Tuesday eve-
ning in honor of Mrs. R. K. Lillie,
who will be leaving shortly to take
up residence at Calgary. Bridge was
played during the evening and a love-
ly lunch was served by Mrs. Basso
and Mrs. R. C. Old. The guest of
honor was presented with a lovely
gift, for which she thanked her many
friends and the hostesses.

/ HILLCREST ITEMS

Miss Betty White and Miss E. Bos-
sett of Pincher Creek visited their
homes here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pitt, who have
been vacationing in California, return-
ed home last Saturday.

Mrs. R. Clarke left last Saturday
morning for Vancouver and other Pa-
cific coast points, where she will visit

for several weeks with her son Roy
and other relatives.

Misses Evelyn and Josephine Mas-
sini are holidaying for two weeks at
Lethbridge and Calgary.

Mrs. W. Fisher travelled to Medi-
cine Hat last week end to meet her
sister, Mrs. G. Hindle, who arrived
from Yorkshire, England, who will
visit Mr. and Mrs. Fisher for two
months. This is Mrs. Hindle's first

visit to Canada.

Mrs. C. McIsaac entertained on
Wednesday afternoon in honor of her
daughter Ann, who celebrated her
third birthday.

Mr. George Porteous, of Cardston,
was in town on Wednesday to attend
the funeral of the late Mr. John
Douglas.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

FRACTURES

GENERAL SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS OF FRACTURE

1. Pain at or near the seat of fracture.
2. Loss of power in the limb.
3. Swelling about the seat of fracture.
4. Deformity of the limb. The limb assumes an unnatural position, and is mis-shapen at the seat of fracture.
5. Irregularity of the bone. If the bone is close to the skin the fracture may be felt.

GENERAL RULES FOR TREATMENT OF FRACTURE

1. Attend to the fracture on the spot. No matter how crowded the thoroughfare, or how short the distance to a more convenient or comfortable place, no attempt must be made to move the patient until the limb has been rendered as immovable as practicable by splints or other means of restraint, unless life is in danger from some other cause.
2. When haemorrhage accompanies a fracture it must be attended to first, and the wound covered by a clean dressing.
3. Steady and support the injured limb so that its further movement on the part of either the patient or the bystanders is prevented.
4. With great care and without using force place the limb in as natural a position as possible. The scope of the First-Aider in the treatment of fractures is not necessarily to set the fracture accurately, but to maintain the broken ends in a fixed position so that they shall not cause further injury to the tissues around them.
5. Apply splints, bandages and slings when necessary. The splints must be firm, and long enough to keep the joints immediately above and below the fractured bone at rest. Ample width is very desirable in a splint. A splint may be improvised from a broom or brush handle, piece of wood, paper firmly folded, or, in fact, anything that is firm, long and wide enough. When these are not available, the body itself may be used as a splint, and the upper limbs may be fixed in various ways to it. The lower limbs may be fastened to one another. A general method for dealing with any fracture of the upper limb is carefully to remove the coat if possible; straighten the limb by gentle and steady extension; bend the elbow and lay the limb against the chest with the hand just touching the opposite shoulder. The hand may be fixed in this position by a bandage looped around the wrist and tied around the neck, taking care that there is no constriction at the wrist. The limb is then bound firmly to the chest by a broad bandage or similar method, the coat replaced and buttoned over the fractured limb. This method may also be used for fractures of the shoulder-blade and collar-bone. In the lower limb, if no splinting facilities are available, extend the broken limb and tie the ankles and feet together with a figure-of-8 bandage. If padding is available, pad between the legs. Fasten the knees together with a broad bandage. Bandage above and below the fracture.

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The Brewing Industry of Alberta

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cab that "breathes" fresh air—heat-
ed in cold weather—is drawn in and
used air forced out.

FLEXI-MOUNTED CAB

Chevrolet's Advance-Design cab
is mounted on rubber, cushion-
ed against road shocks, tor-
sion and vibration!

... including these great new HEAVY-DUTY
features that only Advance-Design trucks offer:



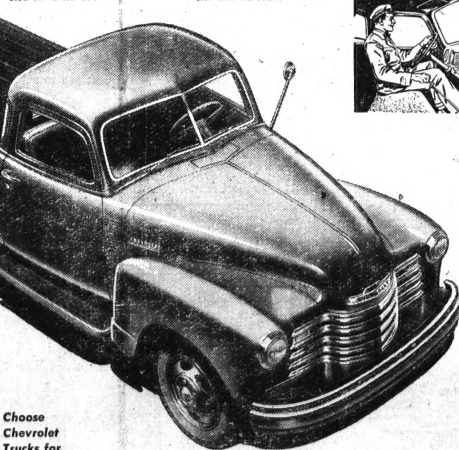
Entirely new, Chevrolet-developed
helical gear 4-SPEED SYNCHRO-
MESH TRANSMISSIONS provide
quicker, easier, quieter operation and
greater durability in heavy-duty mod-
els. "Double clutching" and gear
"clashing" are virtually eliminated.
Faster shifting promotes greater road
safety and the maintenance of speed
and momentum on grades!

Other features in this Ad-
vance-Design are: All-round cab
visibility with rear-corner windows*.
Unwield all-steel cab construction.
Large, durable, fully adjustable seat.
Extra-durable frames. Specially de-
signed hydraulic truck brakes. Hydro-
vac power brakes (standard on mod-
els of 2-ton or more). Heavier, more
durable springs. Ball-bearing steer-
ing. Standard cab-to-axle-length di-
mensions permitting interchange of
bodies. Full-floating single and two
speed rear axles... and MANY other
fine features.

*Fresh air heating and ventilating system and
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This new steering
column truck gear-
shift in all models
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mission provides
near driver ease
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NEW FOOT-OPERATED PARKING BRAKE

Here's an Ad-
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feature in
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models that af-
fords new, clear
floor area and greater safety
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Lowest-Priced Trucks in the Volume Field
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Now... Call for "CALGARY" with confidence



NEW CONTROL SYSTEM SAFEGUARDS THE QUALITY THAT HAS MADE "CALGARY" THE LEADER SINCE 1892. The "HORSESHOE and BUFFALO" has long been regarded as the emblem of excellence in beverages. Their quality is rigidly safeguarded by constant "tasting" to ensure refreshment at its best. BUY IT—Serve "Calgary"—the quality-tested Ginger Ale, with confidence!



Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Amatto, Miss Wilma Michalsky and Mr. Stan Pyp-lacz motored to Creston, B.C. last week end.

Plasterers at Work on Municipal Hospital

A gang of plasterers from Calgary started their work at the Municipal hospital on Monday and additional plasterers were scheduled to arrive Tuesday morning. Stucco on the outside of the building will be done first. The bricklayers have finished their job and it was through this crew of men that the hospital started to take shape. They came from Saskatoon and proved that they know how to lay bricks efficiently and quickly. Purnell theatres thought so much of their work that the management engaged the contractor to do the brickwork on the new Palace theatre.

Constant rain has prevented the concrete roof slab drying off sufficiently to lay the sealing material on the roof. Three times men have come down from Calgary to complete this job and each time they have been prevented from doing so by rain. The elevator should be installed quite soon as workmen have been engaged on this big job for the past three weeks. The dumbwaiter is installed and will be tested as soon as the electricity is installed in the building. This latter job awaits completion of the plastering.

Kenney Gibson, of Cumberland, V.I., returning from a visit with his mother, Mrs. Jas. Milne, at Taber, spent a few days here this week with his sister, Mrs. Hartley Upham, and Mr. Upham.

Messrs. S. G. Bannan and S. McDowell attended the Masonic Grand Lodge session at Edmonton a couple of weeks ago, at which Mr. McDowell was installed district deputy grand master for this district.

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"Everything for a Building"
Building Contractors
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Genuine
BABY DOLL
WEDGIES



Graceline

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*"Someday" comes closer
with every dollar you save*

Most of us have to plan for the good things of life. And a big part of that planning is a matter of dollars and cents—of earmarking a certain part of our earnings for the things we want most. It's not always easy, especially these days. But the fact remains that what you save is still the most important—the most satisfying—part of what you earn. Are you hoping for something...or saving for it?

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

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M. G. SMITH, Manager
L. B. LONG, Manager

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FREEDOM FROM PUNCTURES

...an exclusive B.F. Goodrich extra!



Yes, only B. F. Goodrich offers you longer mileage... smoother riding... extra blow-out protection... plus the sensational new extra—FREEDOM FROM PUNCTURES! Your B. F. Goodrich dealer will gladly tell you all about this amazing new B. F. Goodrich contribution to motoring pleasure and safety. See him today! For a super-comfort ride, ask for the new B. F. Goodrich Extra Low Pressure Silvertown Tire.

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SCENES OF ONTARIO'S COSTLIEST BUSH FIRES



About to leap the highway near Longlac, Ont., forest fire flames lick skyward among thick clouds of smoke as far as the eye can see. The driver speeds along road in effort to beat the flames before they devour the last few yards of bush along the road edge.



Lightning started eight forest fires in the Missisagi and Chapleau areas of Northern Ontario. Above firefighters are seen taking buckets and axes into the Ashagami inferno.



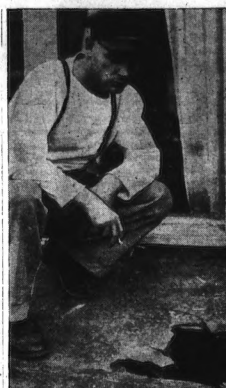
Over 2,000 firefighters were used to stop the onrush of disastrous fires. Here flames leap through a tinder-dry Tech Township bush.



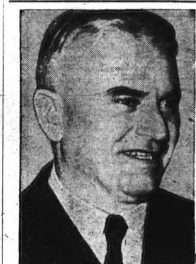
TEATIME FOR SOPHIE—"Red Hot Mama" Sophie Tucker, in London, Eng., to play in London variety, was accorded an unusual honor when she was guest at a civic reception at the Mansion House, City of London. Here the veteran variety star pours tea for Sir Frederick Wells, London's Lord Mayor, at the Mansion House.



LAST CZAR'S SISTER ARRIVES IN CANADA—Grand Duchess Olga Alexandrovna Kuikovsky, sister of the last czar of Russia, who arrived in this country recently from Europe, is "very, very happy to be in Canada." With her came her husband, her two sons and two grandchildren. They plan to farm in Canada.



DYNAMITE BLAST AWAKENS MOTHER—An explosion outside her bedroom showered Mrs. C. Leland, Sturgeon Falls, Ont., with glass. Her brother, L. Freshette is shown examining the damage. Dynamite is said by police to have been thrown at the window of Mrs. Cecile Leland, 26, seen with her children, Liette and Denise. Police charged Henri Poisson, 26, with attempted murder.



ARMY TOOK OVER—Premier Johnson, (above), of British Columbia empowered Col. T. E. Snow, B.C. Army Commander, to call out all troops in the province to combat the recent flood situation in province.



KILLED IN CRASH—Horace Kennedy of Mount Albert, Ont., was killed and his wife shaken up when their car and a light truck were in collision on No. 11 highway near Bradford, Ont. Mr. Kennedy, shown with his wife and a young friend, was killed instantly. His body was at the roadside.



FIELD TRIAL TEST LISTED FOR BASENJI—"Eric", local member of the Basenji line of dogdom, which was used as hunters by the Pharaohs of Egypt, went to Saskatchewan by air for training in field trial tests against pointers and setters. The Basenji is shown with Mrs. Roberta Jenkins of Oak Ridge, his former owner.



TWO CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH—Chicken coop was being used by children as playhouse. Sandra and Paul Harris, four, who is shown at right, with Billy Harris, seven, and Sharon Harris, died in the fire which destroyed the tiny building at Guelph, Ontario.



FLYER HURLS BOXCARS... 13 INJURED—Thirteen persons were injured when the C.N.R. passenger train from Toronto smashed into three boxcars in the C.N.R. yard, at Niagara Falls, Ont., and sent the wreckage of the boxcars hurtling against several parked automobiles. The majority of those most seriously hurt were said to have been sitting in the parked autos waiting for the train. Cause of the accident is believed to be an open switch in the railway yard. Three boxcars, on a siding, were hit by the locomotive of the train and all three were derailed, officials said. The boxcars landed on the parked automobiles. Here an aerial photo shows the wrecked boxcars against the Niagara Falls station.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Williams Philosophy

By BASCOM H. BIGGERS III

THERE were some people in Crawfordville who said it was because Old Jim Hawkins had put a curse on William that the disaster happened. But it was only the most superstitious who said it. Most everybody knew it was just a coincidence that Old Jim said what he did at the town picnic just before what happened to William. Anyway, it taught Old Jim a lesson.

Everybody in Crawfordville was at the picnic that day, because it was an annual occasion. The women spread specially packed lunches on long picnic tables in the park while the men held horseshoe matches and the children ran races and played games for prizes. After lunch, where neighbors got a taste of each others cooking, everybody stretched out and rested up before the main event of the day, the baseball game.

"Aren't you gonna stay for the game, William," asked Thomas, the postmaster.

William and Sue and the children were gathering up their things.

"Like to," said William, dusting the grass off his pants. "But Sue here's not feeling too well and I've got a picture at home I've got to finish painting before tomorrow."

"That's too bad," said Thomas. "But if you are getting money for the painting I guess you better finish it." William grinned knowing Thomas was thinking that he didn't make much money, which was true.

"Yeah," said William, "every little bit counts."

"If you don't mind, William," said Harry, his neighbor's son, "I'll ride on out with you. Dad and the family are gonna stay for the game, but I got some stuff to do at home."

"Sure, Harry," said William. "Come on."

As they left and people looked after them, Thomas shook his head and smiled. "That William don't make much, but he sure is a good fellow."

"Hmmm," muttered Old Jim. "He won't ever amount to much. Got no ambition. Got plenty of brains but what's he ever done with them?"

Barely makes enough to live painting pictures.

"Maybe," said Thomas. "But they're mighty happy. He's got a philosophy he lives by."

"What's that?" grunted Old Jim. "Why, William says it's important to never worry about things. Just take life easy and accept things as they come, doing the best you can, and then you'll be happy. He says he reckons he could make a lot of money if he tried real hard, but then he wouldn't be happy. He says they've got enough and no worries. And doggone if they don't seem the happiest people in Crawfordville."

"Sure, he's happy," said Old Jim. "Why shouldn't he be? He's got all that wooded ground with his house on it and nothing to worry about. But just let something bad happen and he wouldn't be so darn happy. Just let some problem face him and that pretty philosophy of his would fall through. Then you'd see him worry. I'd just like to see him face something important."

"Maybe you're right," said Thomas. "But I don't think so."

"Come on, everybody," someone shouted. "Let's get on with the ball game."

The men rose, stretched lazily, complaining that they had eaten too much, and headed for the diamond where a couple of eager players were already warming up.

It was only the middle of the second inning when William's car came tearing down the road and turned into the park. The car jerked to a halt and Harry jumped out and came racing across the park to the diamond. His eyes were wide and he was out of breath when he reached the crowd.

"Harry, whatever is the matter?" asked his mother.

"It's William's house," he said. "When we got there it was burnt to the ground—right down to the ground! There's nothing there but a pile of black ashes. Everything they had in the world burnt up. It's terrible."

A groan passed through the crowd for William was well liked, even if some of them did approve of what they considered his lazy ways.

"Whatever caused it?" asked Thomas.

"Don't know," said Harry. "William says he guesses it must of been faulty wiring. Gee it's terrible."

"Nothing we can do now," Thomas said. "But I reckon we can go out and offer our sympathies."

People were already moving toward William's car. A sickening feeling hit them with the news of the disaster and all the pleasure was gone out of the game. There was nothing to do but go out to William's house, what was left of it, and see what they could do.

"Well, Old Jim," said Thomas as they climbed into the car. "Looks like you'd get to see how William does a real problem. Guess you'll see how good or how bad his philosophy is."

"I certainly hadn't counted on anything like this when I was talking," said Old Jim. "I'm sure sorry I said you'd see how William won't be so easy about life now."

They were among the first to get to William's place. Thomas had hoped that the fire might not be as bad as Harry had said, but it was. His heart sank when he saw the smoldering ruins and the charred trees that had stood near the house. William and Sue were nowhere in sight, but the children were sitting in the front yard playing with the cat.

"Where's your Dad?" asked Thomas.

"Oh, he and Mom are over on the back of the property," said little William. "Here they come now."

Thomas and Old Jim walked toward William and Sue, followed by the other people who were arriving. Thomas was a little doubtful about William's attitude now himself. He was afraid Old Jim might be right.

"How nice of you all to come," said Sue. "There's no place to entertain you, but it certainly is comforting to see you."

"It certainly is," said William, smiling. "We've been over on the site for the new house. We're going to put it on the back of the property. There's a perfect site there. And you know what? We'll have a beautiful moonlight walk without even getting off our property."

"Well, I'll swear!" said Old Jim. "You were right, Thomas. You can't keep a man down who can stand before the ashes of his home and talk about moonlight walks. William, I'm hereby offering my help in building you a new house."

(Copyright Western Newspaper Syndicate)

PASSED OBJECTIVE
TORONTO.—Final campaign returns issued by Canadian Red Cross officials on the Society's 1948 national appeal for funds reveal that \$3,637,445 was subscribed by the people of Canada. The objective was \$3,000,000.

A python, 30 feet long, has about 600 ribs.

That Interesting Swather

By V. A. POPE

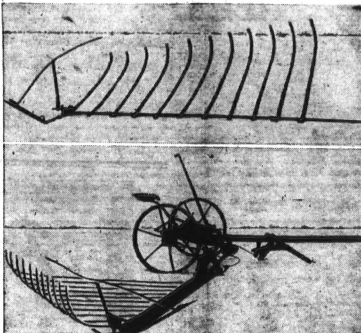
OPPORTUNITIES for doing a farming operation by a different method which may offer a saving in time, energy, or money always produce considerable interest. The swathing attachment on the mower illustrated may appeal to many readers as giving promise of such an opportunity.

Following the appearance of this illustration, which was described as having been photographed at the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, N.B., the Station received a great number of letters enquiring about the machine. Impressed with

length of the bar depends, of course, on the length of the cutter bar on the machine with which it is to be used.

The teeth are fastened to the bar about 7 inches from centre to centre with the longest tooth about 16 inches from the inside shoe at the heel of the cutter bar. The teeth vary in length from 36 inches for the outside teeth to 96 inches for the inside.

The best means of fastening the attachment to the mower will depend on the type of mower used, but it is a simple assembly and the best means of bolting it on should prove easy to determine.



Interest appears to have revived in the possibilities of swathers. The upper illustration here shows the attachment from the front as it looks before it is fitted to the mower. In the lower photograph it is shown attached and ready to go. The long, curved fingers or teeth are made of steel and guide the cut hay into a compact swath.

The attachment was shown, S. A. Hilton, superintendent of the Station, sent to the Family Herald the two illustrations of the swather which appear here, together with complete information concerning its origin and construction.

The attachment has been used at the Station mostly for cutting green clover for grass silage or for cutting grain which was too badly lodged to cut with a binder, and it has done these jobs satisfactorily. It has not been used much for haying work, but Mr. Hilton suggests that it might save the use of a side delivery rake in good hay-making weather.

Originally made by the Frost and Wood Company some years ago, the swather is no longer made commercially, but is simple enough so that the basic idea can be duplicated quite easily by a good blacksmith.

The swather is rather like a pea harvester, and is essentially a set of long metal fingers, curved up at the ends, which follow along behind the cutter bar of the mower and move the hay, as it is cut, over toward the heel of the cutter bar. This leaves the hay lying in a row along the line of the cut.

The swather bar is 1/2 inch round steel fastened to a steel shoe 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches. The teeth are strips of 1 inch by 3-16 inch steel, and the long bar which runs the length of the cutter bar is 2 inch by 1/2 inch steel. The teeth are each fastened to this bar by two bolts, and the

EXPERIMENT WITH DRY ICE RAIN AT ROSETOWN

ROSETOWN, Sask.—Charlie (Dusty) Dowie broke up a cloud with dry ice, and brought a light shower in the adjoining Harris-Sovereign area.

His work was the culmination of a number of secret experiments earlier this year. He said that conditions were not ideal, the cloud bank being too high, and the ground temperature warm enough in rising to evaporate some of the rain. It was one of the first if not the first such experiment in Saskatchewan.

NO HOG CHOLERA
OTTAWA.—Agriculture Minister Gardiner told the Commons that there were no outbreaks of hog cholera in Canada in the past year. He spoke during study of agriculture estimates.

ITCH CHECKED
IN A JIFFY
—OF MANK'S BACK

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, washes, powders and ointments containing MANK'S BACK. MANK'S BACK is a perfect skin D.D. PRESCRIPTION. Gentle and effective. Soothes, comforts and quickly relieves itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for MANK'S BACK.

PEGGY
PEGGY! IT'S THE PART OF CAROLYN'S STRONG ACTING (MORE BACK-ABILITY) WHICH SHE SHOULD DO IT—TO BE WARDEN MY AUNT CONTENT ON BROADWAY? WITH ARABELLA

THANKS FOR GIVING ME THE LEAD—I'LL DO MY BEST!

—AND THAT'S THE WHOLE STORY—AS PSYCHOLOGY TEACHER, WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT?

—By Chuck Thurston

THE PART OF CAROLYN'S STRONG ACTING (MORE BACK-ABILITY) WHICH SHE SHOULD DO IT—TO BE WARDEN MY AUNT CONTENT ON BROADWAY? WITH ARABELLA

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Uranium Discovered In Saskatchewan

Prospector Reports Largest Radio-Active Area Ever Discovered

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — The uranium strike in the Lac la Ronge area, 150 miles northeast of here, is the "largest radio-active area ever discovered" and may have the effect of "moving Great Bear lake 1,000 miles south", according to William Richardson, co-discoverer of the strike.

Mr. Richardson and his partner Len McArthur, both of Toronto, came across their find of the strategic mineral within a week of starting prospecting in the area and report they have discovered 17 radio-active outcroppings along a seven-mile front.

This is the basis for Mr. Richardson's claim that this is the largest uranium strike on record. The Eldorado operations on Great Bear lake cover a total area of only one-quarter square mile, in which there are several rich radio-active veins from two to three inches wide.

Perhaps the most important feature of the new discovery is the fact that it is so accessible to transportation. A newly completed provincial highway leads from Prince Albert to the settlement of Lac Ronge and from there barges have easy access across Lac la Ronge to the site of the strike on the north end of the lake along the Montreal river, 32 miles from the settlement.

Gum arabic is used to suspend insoluble compounds in liquids.

Estimate Alberta Gas Supply For Ninety Years

Ninety years' gas reserves, on basis of present use exist in the Province of Alberta, the newly published report on gas reserves of the Prairie Provinces indicates. The report was prepared by Dr. George S. Hume, chief of the Dominion Geological Survey and A. Ignatieff of the Dominion Bureau of Mines.

It is expected to serve as the basis for determining whether or not sufficient gas reserves are available to warrant export of gas from the province.

Reserves of Alberta gas are placed at 3,618 billion cu. ft. of which 1,433 billions are classed as proved and 2,185 billion cu. ft. as probable. Present Alberta gas consumption is about 40 billion cu. ft. per annum.

FUND AT \$16,019

WINNIPEG.—The memorial fund established to aid the widow of Canon John Turner, Anglican missionary who died after a shooting accident near his Arctic mission last year, now stands at \$16,019. Dr. H. M. Speechly of Winnipeg, a trustee said.

Tired Feet
Soothe them with **MINARD'S LINIMENT**
35¢
LARGE ECONOMICAL SIZE 50¢
Rub on freely, and note quick relief. Good for Fast-drying. No stinging odor. 14-day trial.

DIDN'T I TELL YOU?
You get 50% MORE
Jam or Jelly with **CERTO**

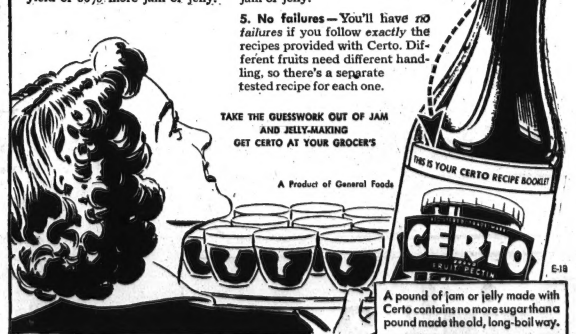
AND RESULTS ARE SURE!

Sounds almost unbelievable—until you know the reasons why. Certo is nothing but "fruit pectin"—the natural substance in fruit which makes jams "jam" and jellies "jell." It's extracted from fruits in which it is most plentiful for better, quicker, easier jam and jelly making.

1. **Short boil**—That's why, when you use Certo, you don't have to "boil down" your fruit to make it set. A one-to-two-minute full, rolling boil is enough for jams— a half-minute-to-a-minute for jellies.
2. **Extra yield**—The short Certo boil saves all the precious fruit juice which, in long boiling, goes off in steam. You get an extra yield of 50% more jam or jelly.
3. **Saves time, work**—What a lot of time and work it saves, too! The old long-boil way you'd have to boil and stir many times as long.
4. **Fresh fruit flavour—colour**—With Certo you use fruit at its peak of flavor and colour and not the under-ripe fruit used in long-boil recipes. The Certo boil is too short to spoil this lovely taste and colour. They stay right in your jam or jelly.
5. **No failures**—You'll have no failures if you follow exactly the recipes provided with Certo. Different fruits need different handling, so there's a separate tested recipe for each one.

TAKE THE GUESSWORK OUT OF JAM AND JELLY-MAKING
GET CERTO AT YOUR GROCER'S

A Product of General Foods



A pound of jam or jelly made with Certo contains no more sugar than a pound made the old, long-boil way.

CHANGE OF LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (35 to 50 yrs.)? Does your system suffer from hot flashes, feel as nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a "stomachic" effect.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ECZEMA

You'll find quick relief for the itching, burning, stinging of eczema when you use Dr. Chase's antiseptic Ointment. Just try it today!

Dr. Chase's Ointment

LEMONY LUSCIOUS
Ice-Box Cake

Combine 1/2 c. melted shortening and 1 c. light corn syrup. Beat in 2 eggs. Add together 2 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 4 eggs, Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt; add alternately with 1/2 c. milk and 1 tsp. vanilla extract to first mixture, stirring well after each addition. Bake in greased 9" layer pan in 350° oven 25-30 min. Cool, halve each layer lengthwise making 4 layers.

Lemon Filling Blend 4/5 c. flour with 1/2 c. water to make smooth paste. Add 1/2 c. water and 1/2 c. corn syrup. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Beat egg yolks; gradually add cooked mixture to it. Return to heat; cook 1 min. Stir in 1 lb. lemon rind, 1/2 c. juice. Spread between layers and on top of cake. Chill.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Top with white icing.

LEMON FILLING Blend 4/5 c. flour with 1/2 c. water to make smooth paste. Add 1/2 c. water and 1/2 c. corn syrup. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Beat egg yolks; gradually add cooked mixture to it. Return to heat; cook 1 min. Stir in 1 lb. lemon rind, 1/2 c. juice. Spread between layers and on top of cake. Chill.

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TEA

and
SALE OF HOME
COOKING

Will be held in the
**BLAIRMORE UNITED
CHURCH AUDITORIUM**
WEDNESDAY, JULY 7
3 to 5:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS



It's only human to hope for our heart's desires to come true in the future. But too much anticipation can be a hindrance to success and happiness. Carried to extremes, it can even produce a feeling of frustration.

For one thing, "living in the future" blinds us to the many enjoyable things in life that each day brings. Too easily we overlook the deep and real satisfactions to be found in a lovely day, a good friend, a tasty meal, a job well done.

Excess anticipation also leads to perpetual daydreaming. And daydreaming is fatal to achievement. Worse, it encourages the possibility of bitter disappointments.

However, I do believe one should always be *hopeful*—and whenever possible take practical steps to make any reasonable dream or ambition come true.

The most practical way to provide for your own and your family's future is through life insurance. It offers a safeguard against unforeseen emergencies, and helps make your dreams of comfortable retirement and other plans to come true.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul spent a few days in Lethbridge.

Mr. Herbie Mah has taken over the operation of the Greenhill Grill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lord and Mrs. J. Ferlay are Calgary visitors this week.

Mrs. Tony Lissa, accompanied by her niece, returned to her home in Nelson, B.C.

Miss Mary Michalsky has returned from Lethbridge, where she had been a hospital patient.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Amato was christened on Sunday, June 13, Bary Ross.

Mrs. C. Hughson is spending a short vacation at the west coast with her daughter and son-in-law.

Summer must be here. Chief Mills reported for duty last Saturday sporting his summer uniform. We're glad to see that Calgary has followed Blaimore's lead for their police force.

A Mr. Henderson of Edmonton, Dominion government representative, was in Blaimore this week making a survey of flood damage and conditions. While here Mr. Henderson conferred with both company and town officials. Mayor Williams and Councilor Gray accompanied him on a tour of local waters.

LOW FARES

From all stations in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia (Vancouver and East)

To CALGARY EXHIBITION AND STAMPEDE

July 5 to July 10

ONE-WAY FARE AND
ONE-THIRD

FOR ROUND TRIP

Minimum Fare 30 cents

TICKETS ON SALE

July 3 to 9, and on July 10, for
trains arriving by 5:00 p.m.

(Standard Time)

Return Limit

July 12, except if no train July 12,
first available train

Full information from Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Mrs. F. G. Wright returned to Calgary on Sunday, June 13.

Miss "Marg." Glasman has secured employment at the Union Cleaners.

The smallest good deed is better than the grandest good intention.

Mrs. F. Lamey left on June 13 for an extended visit to eastern Canada.

Miss June Paguico is spending a two week vacation at Freedom, Alta.

Miss Margaret Yanota is spending a week's holiday with her sister in Medicine Hat.

Mr. C. W. May, of Calgary, is in town this week on some assessment work for the town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jacques, of Calgary, are spending several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. R. K. Lillie.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Jeon, of Bellevue, on Thursday, June 23, a daughter, at Perry's maternity home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Christofferson (nee Mary Campo) and daughter Jackie are spending a few days with the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Smaniotto.

Mrs. D. MacPherson and son Fraser left by TCA from Lethbridge last Tuesday for Victoria in order to attend the graduation ceremonies at the provincial normal school in Victoria, which Miss Peggy MacPherson has been attending.

Rev. James McKelvey will preach on the subject, "The Shadow of a Great Rock," at Central United church on Sunday evening. Mrs. Alfred McKay will be the soloist. This will be Mr. McKelvey's farewell service. You are cordially invited to be present.

Mr. J. L. Kubik was a business visitor in Calgary recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Saunders were Lethbridge visitors on July 12.

Mrs. F. Weltens and Mrs. Adam Bonne are Calgary visitors this week.

Miss Connie Bendieson, of Fernie, has secured employment at the Union Cleaners here.

Miss Irene Mancini was rushed to the hospital Sunday morning, following an appendix attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Young and daughter, of Salt Lake City, are visitors in the Pass, guests of Mrs. Vera Krokosky in Blaimore and Mr. and Mrs. John Rytmackers of Bellevue.

FOR SALE — Tent, 12x14, 3-foot walls, heavy canvas, pegs and rope, almost new. Also Camp Stove, two-hole, with oven for baking, cast iron. Apply to Jack McDonald at Sartoris No. 1 Mill, phone 801.

John Stokalski, of Calgary, and William Ure, of Drumheller, officials of District 18, UMWA, were business visitors to the Pass this week.

We have our blossoms here, too. Not apple, but mountain ash, which are in full bloom along Victoria street boulevard.



Before ordering goods
FROM THE U.S.
OR ABROAD

... avoid disappointment by asking your nearest Customs Office whether or not your purchase can be brought into this country. The item you wish to buy may be affected by the existing import restrictions necessary to conserve our U.S. funds.

Be wise... before ordering goods from the U.S. or other countries... consult your nearest Customs Office or write

Emergency Import Control Division,
Department of Finance,
Ottawa, CANADA

Paint Now with...
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SWP
HOUSE PAINT
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PAINTS



UNDERSTANDING = MODERATION

Understanding comes to us

when we see things through the other fellow's eyes...

when we listen through the other fellow's ears...

when we consider the other fellow's point of view at all times.

It's the key to happy living together. For it leads us

to weigh our words and shape our actions for the common good.

Happily a Canadian characteristic, it's this understanding

which leads us to choose the path of moderation in all things...

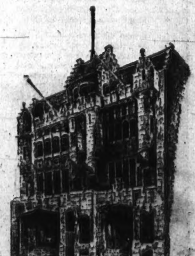
moderation in our thinking, moderation in our spending...

moderation in our pleasure. For understanding makes us realize

that moderation benefits not only our own selves, but our families, our communities and all of Canada.

Men who Think of Tomorrow
Practice Moderation Today!

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM



I WANT TO KNOW...



Does a Mother need insurance?

Unless a husband and father is very well-to-do his wife should have her own insurance policy. If a mother dies when there are no funds available to pay a housekeeper, the home may be broken up and the children put out for adoption or sent to relatives. The answer is, "Yes, a mother needs life insurance."

Make an appointment to talk things over with a Mutual Life of Canada representative today.

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